

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL.X

NO. ~~7~~ 8

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

APRIL 1989

REDACTION

The Editor has not been blessed with any profound, uplifting or penetrating thoughts this month so instead here is a melange of items on a less lofty level in lieu of an Editorial.

No need to mention the significance of April 1st.

Clocks go ahead 1 hour on April 2nd - 12.01 A.M.

Workers have been out in the Rose Garden clearing up the clutter winter in readiness for the coming blooming season.

If the doldrums of the winter have congealed your thinking try to melt a little and think of Arbor Day which will occur on April 28th. Perhaps sometime this could be observed at Broadmead with some ceremony as a special tree is planted. (As a matter of general information Arbor Day is always the last Friday in April - a good planting time.)

The following item from the Duncaster Thistle of March may be of interest: "A reminder to Duncaster Dog Owners and Duncaster Dog Walkers - it is essential that you clean up after your animal. It is very unfair to others at Duncaster if you do not."

At dinner recently someone asked why the space behind the curving stairway from the Lower Level to the main floor could not be lighted and lined with shelves. Here could be placed many of the seldom used, but valuable, books from the Seminar Room. As an example, the Oxford English Dictionary occupies considerable space but it is

not in constant use and there are other volumes that are not threatened by constant use but should not be disposed of.

We were reminded last year that the VOICE mentioned the celebration of Easter but neglected Passover. The omission was due solely to sloth and in no way meant to express a bias inappropriate to Broadmead.

Pesach (or PASSOVER) is one of the leading Jewish holidays like Rosh Hoshana and Yom Kippur. It celebrates the most momentous event in Jewish history - the Exodus. It extends for seven days in which all leaven is prohibited and especially prepared bread called matzoth IS EATEN. This year Passover begins on April 20th and ends on the 27th.

LB

Even while recovering from an operation for carpal-tunnel-syndrome on her left (Major) hand Betty Mercer has done her usual effective job of typing all material for the April Voice.

There is no way anyone can know all that Broadmead's Social Services Department does, unless that person happens to be a reporter or, perhaps, unless he or she attends the weekly administrative staff meetings.

Directed by Eric E. Thompson, Broadmead's social worker, this office can be called "a beehive of activity," relatively speaking. It offers counsel to groups and individuals under stress, it works with families of deceased Residents, it is represented on the admittance committee for new Residents, it supervises the Activities Staff, it coordinates the monthly vesper services and the visiting church programs, it helps employees over their personal (non-Broadmead) difficulties, it hosts and teaches interns, and it is adviser to the administration on social service.

Summarized more briefly, "Social Services consists of Social Work, Activities and Volunteer programs. The goal of each of these programs is to facilitate Residents' adjustment to life at Broadmead, both upon admission to the community and as Residents continue to live here."

Often, in a community like Broadmead, a Resident "just wants someone to be able to listen and listen," Eric Thompson shared, "and I am frequently that person who can do the listening." At other times, a Resident may need help in deciding whether or not to move from independent living to Taylor Hall. Sometimes, an idea or suggestion arises from Residents and is tried out on the community, to be adopted or to be abandoned.

A recent successful result is the ecumenical vespers, conducted by different guest clergymen every month on Taylor Hall. Another, that Social Services sponsor a periodic gathering for widowed spouses, "as a kind of support group for each other"

fell by the wayside for lack of interest. But, this was not really a failure.

As Eric told it, "There was a much support for these spouses among the members of the community, especially in their own clusters, that they did not feel or see the need for the administration to enter this field."

On the staff level, Social Services helped to launch the Employees Assistance Program, a project now detached from Broadmead, but which still looks after the "image problem" and other disturbances of the nursing and other personnel.

Teaching is also a facet of the social worker's office. "We both learn and teach here," Thompson said as he pointed to eight social work interns (in nine years) who have trained under him and have since received their master of social work - a degree - and are now happily employed. An even larger number of mini-interns, undergraduates, have also spent various amounts of time in the program.

In addition to the director, Social Services consists of three full-time Activities staff, a full-time and a part-time social worker, as well as part-time students and outside volunteers who are assisted by the staff coordinator of volunteers. Staff members include Marlene Twele, staff volunteer coordinator; Sheila Feldman, social service worker; Penny Pentz and Yvonne Sheehan, activities coordinators, and Nancy Mylin, activities aide.

Overall, as stated by Social Services, the staff "provides both direct and indirect services. For example, for several years the department has sponsored and facilitated two support groups: The Newcomers Group, for people who have recently moved to Broadmead, and the Family and Friends Group, which provides

support for people who have family members or friends on Hallowell Hall. Social Services staff members cooperate with Nursing and other staff to develop patient care plans and to help provide for the health of Residents. When problems arise, a social worker is available to provide interventions, such as counselling and referral of Residents to other staff who can best meet their needs."

Eric Thompson, the outward and visible sign of Social Services at Broadmead, is a birthright Friend and, not surprisingly, was born in Philadelphia about 47 years ago. He was graduated from Germantown Friends School and then attended Goodard College in Vermont for two years - an experience which was not mutually satisfying. When the Vietnam War called him, he did "alternative service" and was assigned to Sheppard-Pratt Hospital in Baltimore - an extremely good experience.

He joined the Stony Run Friends Meeting and there met Joan Matthews who, in due time, became his wife. "She turned me around, got me to re-enter college and stuck with me until I received the bachelor's degree from Towson State in 1972," a very appreciative husband made known. Not long after, he earned the master of social work degree at the University of Maryland. (Mrs. Thompson, a Goucher graduate, with a master's degree in reading, is on the faculty of Baltimore Friends School, where the two Thompson sons, Matthew, 14, and Joshua, 9 are students.)

What spurred Eric Thompson into choosing social work as his life's calling?

His stint at Sheppard-Pratt is given major credit. There he started as a psychological aide, "then I became the activities person and, later was promoted to be a coordinator of patient activities" --exposure to groups akin to Broadmead.

Even before Sheppard-Pratt, however, in high school he had joined a Quaker Youth Pilgrimage for a study tour of England and had taken part in a Quaker work-camp (1959). These two projects opened his eyes "to others as they see us," to use Eric's words.

After becoming a professional social worker, he joined the staff of the Levindale Geriatric Home and Hospital. Here he served seven years until he was selected for Broadmead, one of five applicants for the position of social worker. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees, 1976-79, but resigned in June of the latter year sometime prior to the advertisement of the social work opening.

G. James Fleming



A recent issue of the Towson Times carried an article on Dr. Charles Drew who devised a safe way of storing blood for transfusions - that plasma, the liquid part of blood could be stored for months at a time.

This discovery resulted in saving hundreds of lives in the London Blitz and thousands more in WWII. The column states that "Under pressure from the Army and Navy, the Red Cross agreed to separate blood donations and transfusions according to race, although such a practice was likely to cost scores of lives."

Dr. Drew was in a serious auto accident on April 1, 1950 near Burlington, N.C. Rushed to the nearest hospital he was denied treatment because he was black. He died before another hospital could be reached. It is ironic that the man whose work on blood and plasma saved thousands was denied the blood that might have saved him.

4

BROADMEAD RESIDENTS
ASSISTANCE FUND

BRAF continued its pattern of steady growth in 1988, ending the year with a balance of \$278,967. Contributions totaled \$50,760, of which \$10,265 was given by the Residents Association, and the other \$40,495 came from 686 individual contributions.

The breakdown of individual giving is as follows:

	<u>Number of Gifts</u>
under \$25	231
\$25 - \$49	302
\$50 - \$99	103
\$100 - \$499	42
\$500 - \$999	4
over \$1000	4
	<u>686</u>

Interest received was \$16,039, exceeding the \$10,262 that was paid out for one Resident. However, beginning in 1989, two Residents will be assisted by the fund.

How is BRAF positioned for the future? Lacking the gift of prophecy it would seem reasonable to expect that calls upon the fund will increase as Broadmead itself grows older. Therefore, it will be necessary that BRAF have the resources to meet expected increased needs.

BRAF is now in good financial condition. The goal of \$25,000 annually in individual contributions has been reached because of the extremely generous response of our Residents. If the present pattern of giving can be maintained, BRAF should be able to meet all anticipated requests for assistance in the future.

BRAF Development Subcommittee
Leo Bridge
Elizabeth Gilpin
Winifred Kinn
James Willan, Chairman

A GERSHWIN AFTERNOON

It is an exercise in futility to speculate on how much enhancement of our musical enjoyment we lost by the untimely death of George Gershwin (1898-1937) at the age of 39. Already this young genius had pioneered the new art form of symphonic jazz. On Sunday afternoon, February 19th, Broadmead experienced a double "first" - the Sadoffs, a husband-wife team, and an all-Gershwin program.

Scott and Kathleen Stephenson-Sadoff presented Broadmead with a musical change of pace. Ms. Sadoff, a pupil of popular Virginia Reinecke, received a Bachelor of Music degree from Southern California, attended Juilliard on full scholarship, there obtaining the degree of Master of Music, and married Scott, a harmonious union! Scott, whose mother is a piano teacher, began developing his musicianship at age five under her direction. He, a native of Easton, Maryland, studied jazz under Charles Covington, a member of the Peabody faculty.

Ms. Sadoff played the exciting Preludes with an intensity of feeling and demonstrated a mastery of the intricate and changing rhythms. She "brought the house down" with the Rhapsody in Blue, a true test of keyboard dexterity.

Mr. Sadoff, a chemist by profession, showed his second skill in five pieces given as "one opus," all arranged by him. He also gave an excellent summary of Gershwin's unique contribution to music. Both artists demonstrated a love of Gershwin and the syncopations he fathered.

It is our good fortune that these people live nearby; they don't have to come far to visit us again - and again!

B-flat

GREEN SALADS

Spring has come to Broadmead and it is time in our daily walks to take detours up the hill and in the meadow to see what is on the menu.

For menu it is with sprigs of this and that pushing up through the turf to add interest to whatever diet you may be trying this week. Salads are made of almost anything, and it is fun to choose what Nature has to offer. John Evelyn, writing about what he called "sallets" in the 17th century, was limited in the number of herbs and grasses that could be used in his day. Now more than a hundred lettuces alone may be found in catalogues or in the vegetable bins of the grocery store. For your walk in the woods pick and choose those "wildies" that make a green salad more interesting.

Dandelion greens add a certain picquancy to a salad. But it is important that the leaves be picked very young. The plant is now cultivated in greenhouses and though you may still pick your own, choose the new smooth variety that looks sleek on a salad plate. Add it to a selection of greens. If you object to the after-taste of dandelion, treat it with a warm dressing before using.

Although you may make an entire salad from what you pick in the woods, it is better to be selective. Cress, as water cress, is found in damp areas near a creek, and has been cultivated and is a far cry from the cress which is often cooked and called "Cressies." This land cress tastes like water cress but it is more pungent. Add a few sprigs to your green salad.

Other salad ingredients found in our woods are the various types of mustard. A little of this goes a long way and it is often bitter. When using the wild plants with lettuce or other greens it is best to use small amounts.

Some of the plants found in the woods are actually strays from gardens. This is especially true of asparagus which will appear almost as small as wild grass but with an asparagus flavor.

In the country where such salads are routine in the spring, a homemade dressing was used, not only on these salads but on young lettuces. Three slices of bacon were cut up and cooked down. The bacon fat was used instead of oil. An equal amount of brown sugar and vinegar was combined with salt and pepper added. Chopped green onion was added to the greens being used, and a sliced hard-boiled egg, just before serving.

Such wild grasses as pepper grass, chervil and wild garlic may be added in small amounts.

Bon Appetit!

Mildred Williams



IN MEMORIAM

February 1989

Marjorie Maclachlan

March 1989

Frances M. Dunning

BIRD CALLS

Have you been hearing:

spring peepers (listen on warm nights returning from dinner or before retiring)

morning doves ("coo-coo-coo")

cardinals ("cheer-cheer; pretty-pretty...")

song sparrows ("maids-maids-maids put on your tea kettle-etle-etle-")

house finches (elaborate and long)

red-winged blackbirds at pond ("konk-la-ree")?

Welcome these in April:

bluebirds at nest boxes (watch from afar) and in nearby trees (3 plaintive, downward slurs)

barn swallows (after mid-April over meadow)

flicker (on ground and trunks; "flicker" repeated)

gold finches (males now gold and black)

grackles (displaying, strutting their courtship)

sandpipers (along Western Run's shores)

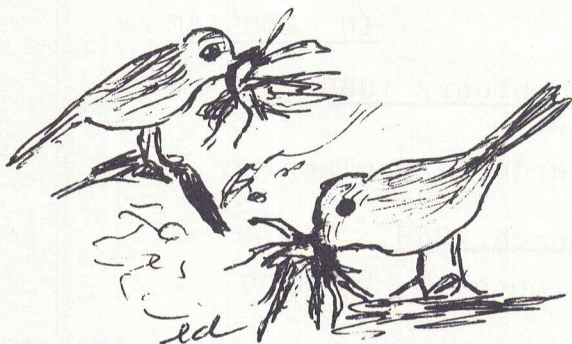
American toads in pool's warming basin; telephone-bell trill)

Singing their goodbyes:

white-throated sparrows (high-pitched "old-Sam-Peabody-Peabody-Peabody-Peabody")

juncos (low, slow, musical trill)

Nancy Rowe



SPRING BIRD AND NATURE WALKS

"The discovery of spring each year is like a rediscovery of the universe."

-- Louis J. Halle

WILDFLOWER WALKS:

Tuesday afternoons, April 11 - May 24

1:30 - 3:00 when at Broadmead and

1:30 - 4:00 when "off campus."

One special trip, 10:30 - 4:00.

Wildflower walks will include:

April and May blooms on Broadmead Nature Trail

April arbutus and May flowers by

Gunpowder Falls and Masemore Road

A zillion trillium at Susquehanna

State Park in April

Westley's Gardens in May

MIGRATION BIRD WALKS:

Saturday mornings, April 15 - May 27

9:00 - 10:30 in April, at Broadmead

8:00 - 11:00 in May, "off campus."

New avian arrivals promised each week.

Bird walks will include:

Broadmead road and meadow (damp)

Gunpowder Falls trails (flat, easy)

Oregon Ridge Nature Center trail

Annual MD bird count at Broadmead

Afternoon at Lake Roland

Bluebird Walk (announced day ahead)

Bird banding demonstration

Evening bird song walk at Broadmead

3 bird song classes (slides and tapes)

ALL INFORMATION WILL BE POSTED

Always check notices the day before walks for possible last minute instructions or cancellations.

Everyone welcome - beginner to expert.

MIGRATION! GREATEST VARIETY OF BIRDS AND SONGS. PEAK: FIRST 2 WEEKS OF MAY.

Please add your bird and nature observations to list on bulletin board. Nothing is too insignificant ever.

Nancy Rowe

DISCUSSION GROUP
MARCH 14, 1989 - DR. RALPH WHITE
REASON FOR HOPE IN ISRAEL

The situation in Israel is terrible. It will probably be no better 4 years from now at the end of the Bush administration. There are valid reasons for despair - physical and economic disruptions, violence, as Palestinians are killed by the hundred and maimed by the thousand.

There have been seven wars between Israel and the Arabs. If present trends continue, the chances of avoiding the 8th war are not good. It could be a big war this time involving the United States.

The situation gets worse, not better since the conservative Likud party tipped the balance in 1977. There is a high plateau of violence and rigidity on the Israeli side.

In the U.S., both major parties think passivity is O.K. Both parties are very one-sided as they slavishly court the Jewish vote and big campaign contributions.

Having admitted the negatives, there is a solution to be grasped if the U.S. moves as it should. The creation of two states is a mutual benefit answer. For it to work, both sides must see it as a "win-win" solution - not a compromise. Neither side would get all it wants - just what is basic to its existence. This is clearly not possible without outside help and an ability to empathize with all parties.

PALESTINIANS WANT INDEPENDENCE and the self respect that goes with it. They want their own flag, their own passports, they want UN membership on a par with other small countries. Most Palestinians would settle for this.

A SINGLE NATION NAMED PALESTINE WITH OLD BORDERS IS A PIPE DREAM.

ISRAELIS WANT SECURITY. The holocaust traumatized the Jewa. They want an end to the nightmare of being pushed into the sea by an Arab coalition. Israel is basically vulnerable- outnumbered 40 to 1 by Arabs with their great resources of oil wealth.

A SAFE ISRAEL THROUGH MILITARY MIGHT IS A PIPE DREAM. WHAT CAN WE DO?

1. Work for concessions from both sides. Thus a new Palestinian state should be demilitarized as Austria was in 1955.
 2. The U.S. would continue to supply weapons to Israel on the present scale. The Jordanian border would remain fortified.
 3. The U.S. must exert pressure - a terrible word - , but it can be legitimate. Pressure would be threat of reduction of U.S. arms.
- THIS SOLUTION COULD WORK BECAUSE:

1. The PLO is verbally committed to acceptance of UN resolution 242, the renunciation of terrorism, and the acceptance of Israel 's right to exist. Israel needs only to withdraw its troops from the occupied territories. The PLO is no longer an obstacle.
2. The rest of the world is now united in favor of such a solution if it is accepted by the U.S.
3. Israel moves slowly toward this even though the government will not now go along. Israeli polls show 54 percent in favor of two states, but with the LIkud in power, change is not likely.
4. Seeing the violence of the uprising on our TV screens nightly suggests that the American people may well change as they did for the same reason in the Vietnam War. On the surface, there is no indication that the U.S. government will change that much.

Phyllis Tyler



COOPERATION

Those who arrived at Broadmead during the final months of 1979 and early 1980 found a rather chaotic situation with apartments not always ready for occupancy, the dining room unfinished, nursing facilities inadequate, uncovered walkways, no walkways lighting and lots of MUD. These early comers referred to themselves as the "Mudders" and wore the designation "Mudders" of the Residents Association.

The first meeting of the Residents Association was held on January 11, 1980 at which time the Constitution and Bylaws was adopted and officers elected. The Purpose of the Association was then expressed (Art. I, Sec. 2) as "To unite all Residents of Broadmead for their mutual benefit and to cultivate a spirit of cooperation and friendship among them --- and to communicate and cooperate with the Administration and the Board of Trustees in the creation of an enjoyable, active and useful community of life for all Residents."

Although the Constitution has been amended, or revised, on six occasions the purpose of working in cooperation with Trustees and Administration has not been altered.

At that time began a spirit of cooperation with the Board of Trustees and the Administration. Residents carried flashlights to evening meals in a spirit of adventure rather than with an attitude of complaint about the lack of facilities. "Old" Residents of very limited seniority made extraordinary efforts to show the ropes to the newcomers and to offer all possible assistance.

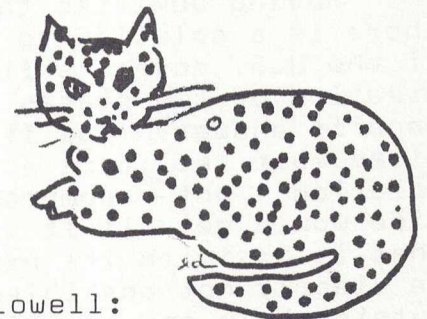
In five major areas the Association has established committees which parallel those of the Trustees so that there can be an effective interchange of ideas and to enhance the relationship between Trustees and Residents. The areas covered

by these committees are Budget & Finance, Buildings & Grounds, Food Service, Health Care and House.

The major thrust of Resident activity was to help Broadmead to rise above the mud and to become the community they had envisioned. Most fortunately, this attitude has persisted for 10 years and shows no sign of diminishing either by Residents or by Administration. Residents and Administration have worked together since the beginning and much of the success of Broadmead has been due to this especial spirit of cooperation. Without this symbiotic relationship we would not be what we are today - a warm, caring community without continuous jostling for priority - a community in which Residents and Administration see themselves as a complex organism in which all parts are of equal importance and essential to the welfare of the whole.

Is "cooperation" too mild a term?

lb



Dear Dr. Hallowell:

I am often invited for cocktails before dinner and am just too tired to accept. How do I turn down these invitations with acceptable grace?

Feeling Tired but not Old

Dear Feeling Tired:

No way! Just grit your teeth and be a gentleman (or lady) about it. Go! (Count yourself lucky to be asked.)

H.C.M.D.

RENOVATION

A large and attentive audience came to attend Rich Compton's presentation of the proposed changes in the main Dining Room, although to judge by the crowd at the door at noon on Sundays, one would have thought Residents were more interested in dining than decor.

We were pleasantly surprised to find that after considerations and proposals by many individuals and committees the basic impact on the Dining Room will not noticeably change the general atmosphere: two doors to the kitchen was definitely regarded as a step in the right direction: an extra door to the Dining Room may help to reduce the noise level and the addition of three columns covered with sound absorbent material will also help and in addition make the serving of tea and coffee easier for the Servers; pushing back the East Wall to make way for steam tables for buffets will also be an asset. When not in use for serving the tables will be covered and be useable for decorative purposes. The choice of fabrics for chair coverings and drapes will add a touch of subdued color to the room without clashing with the exposed woodwork and the carpeting in the center of the room will serve not only as a focal point but break up the otherwise big area of one color carpet. There should also be improved lighting but not so bright as to encourage newspaper reading at the tables.

The intent to stable Amigos out in the main corridor is a big help to aesthetics if the jockeys will cooperate and be able to pass through the possible throngs at the entrance to the Dining Room.



All in all the promised renovations needed after ten years are most acceptable and offer an improvement in general appearance without any loss to the friendly and homey appearance we have been accustomed to for years. Congratulations to those who worked so hard on its design.

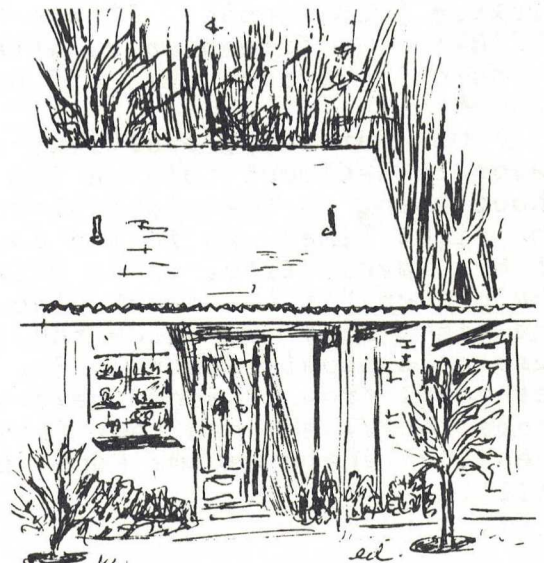
lb

FRANK LEVY, PIANIST

Bad weather, a late artist and an anxious audience - all in all, not an auspicious beginning for a Sunday afternoon concert. But the March drear was thoroughly dispelled when Frank Lévy began the recital with the Bach Partita #1 in B-flat major.

Mr. Lévy, not a stranger to Broadmead, gave a stellar performance of an ambitious concert of Bach, Schubert, Ravel and Brahms. Spontaneous acclaim was given this talented musician who performed with skill and feeling. The comments of the Residents inclined toward the prophetic. "I think he's going places. We're going to hear from him," and, another, "He has his fingers under the command of his heart." Frank Lévy has the temperament and technical ability to make the predictions reality. We hope his concert is an annual event at Broadmead.

B-flat



"SOMETHING TELLS ME WE'RE NOT IN
KANSAS ANYMORE, TOTO"

THAT MAN AT THE DESK EVERY MORNING. We thought for months that he was staff. Then we discovered he's just a Resident who gets up every morning at 4:30 so he can take over the switchboard - who has the answer to every question you ask him from "How do I get the NEW YORK TIMES delivery?" to "What's happened to my mail?"

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS. Where does the music committee find such talent. Back in Kansas we thought we had to go to New York for music like that.

THE ROSE GARDEN. A famous landscape architect didn't design and build that gem of a garden. "George did it" - a retired lawyer - with the help of his volunteer slaves.

SATURDAY EVENINGS. One Saturday we learned how art has moved from the walls of old castles into modern museums and sculpture gardens. We sat on the edges of our chairs - would the pointed column of the sculpture really meet and hold up the huge mass hovering above it? "There's a little pin that has to fit," the curator/Broadmead Resident told us.

But, it was the curator herself who grabbed the attention of our visitor from Kansas. "She's MAGNIFICANT!" our friend said, afterwards, "I couldn't keep my eyes off her."

One Saturday, everybody's favorite Resident told an SRO crowd about being in the right place at the right time - as in the course of her lovely life, she'd often been. She'd been "in the right place at the right time" to watch the investiture of a papal legate in St. Marks Cathedral from a hidden balcony. Years later, she saw that face again when the legate became Pope John XXIII.

"I'm at the right place at the right time now," she concluded. "It's here at Broadmead with all you good people." There wasn't a dry eye.

Anon.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
AT BROADMEAD

At last the Broadmead section of Amnesty International's Baltimore Group #109 has started meeting and writing letters to foreign government officials on behalf of prisoners of conscience in those countries. The prisoner assigned exclusively to the local group for their direct involvement is a Bahranian who was working with the United Nations Development Program at the time of his arrest.

Amnesty International (AI) only works for a prisoner's release if he has not used or advocated violence and where people have been imprisoned solely for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion. A poll taken of contributors to AI showed that half of the membership is involved in 10 or more organizations, the median age is 43, 70% are Democrats, the primary reason for joining is because of the help AI gives to individuals, and only 38% write letters.

More members from Broadmead would be welcomed to join with the 16 Broadmeaders who presently help with writing letters and letting foreign governments know of our concern for human rights around the world. Please join us at 10:00 A. on the 3rd Monday of each month in the small meeting room.

Lloyd Tyler

COUNTY HISTORY

Our retired teachers and those who pick up the Towson Times will be familiar with the following which was printed in TABCO in March 1989 but it will be of interest to others who are not aware of the Baltimore County Historical Society.

"If you would like to help preserve and pass on our Maryland heritage to future generations, the museum of the Baltimore County Historical Society needs you as a volunteer guide for student groups and adult visitors. Many of the collections will revive your cherished memories of the homes of your grandparents, and the country store and post office which served them.

"The gifted curator, Ve Kohn, believes this museum is the 'best kept secret in Baltimore County.' Your main function will be to help dispel this impression.

"A brief training program will be provided and every effort will be made to help you enjoy your short tours of duty.

"The Baltimore County Historical Museum is located in Cockeysville in the Agricultural Building at 9811 Van Buren Lane (the 'Old Alms House'). Currently it is open for visitors on Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., and on Wednesdays by pre-arrangement for school groups."

To learn more about this opportunity for interesting community service, call Jean Rose Moser at 527-0581, Monday through Friday 3-7 P.M.

Jean Rose Moser



JOEL WIZANSKY, PIANIST

The Music Committee of the Broadmead Residents Association closed February with a distinguished Sunday afternoon piano recital. Joel Wizansky gave a sparkling rendition of Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat major Op. #7, the concert's major work.

Mr. Wizansky, already early in a promising career, amassed noteworthy credentials. The winner of several important competitions, he made a solo debut with the San Francisco Symphony and currently is continuing his studies under the direction of Peabody's Leon Fleisher.

The Beethoven sonata gave the young artist opportunity to demonstrate his well developed ability in melodic expression, particularly in the beautiful Largo. The fast movements, especially the dramatic ending, Mr. Wizansky presented with assurance and competence. Three short descriptive Debussy Preludes followed and Ravel's Alborada del gracisos concluded this exciting afternoon of music. Mr. Wizansky gave a short account of the Ravel Alborada, explaining the fascination of non-Spanish artists with the romantic aspects of Spanish life. His scintillating rendition of this work drew enthusiastic audience response resulting in an encore of Schubert's familiar Moment Musical. Come back again, Mr. Wizansky; Broadmead looks forward to your musical favors!

B-flat



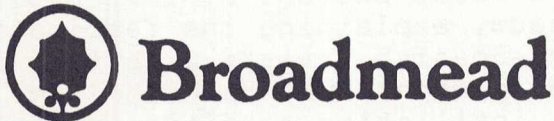
To the Editor:

So many Residents have spoken to me about their interest in environmental issues that I am encouraged to suggest an exploratory meeting to look into the possibility of starting a recycling program at Broadmead.

The Maryland Environmental Service has provided us with "Maryland Recycling Directory" that may be a useful guide. Probably the simplest program would be the recycling of newspapers with the possibility of soon adding glass, aluminum, and plastic as soon as the kinks in the paper recycling are ironed out.

Would Residents who are interested in working on how such projects might be carried out please let me know by putting a note in Box N-6.

Lloyd Tyler



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VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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